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A Letter from Pembroke, *concerning the proceedings of Lieutenant Generall* Crumwell, *against Collonell* Poyer.

Sir,

THe condition here with us is very good, wee lye now before *Pembroke Caſtle*, and have taken a Village which doth command the Towne, and part of the Caſtle, in which wee have placed Batteries, that play into the Towne daily; I queſtion not but in a ſhort time we ſhall give a good account of it. The greateſt part of our Forces may be conveniently ſpared, according as the Parliament and the Lord Generall ſhall thinke fit to appoint.

In *Pembroke*, they are forced for want of Proviſions, to feed their Horſe and other Cattle with the thatch from their Houſes. But for Col: *Poyer*, hee

ſtill ſtands out on his old principles, not to deliver the Caſtle; and certifies, that he never had any hand in the buſineſſe, concerning *Laughorne* and *Powel*, in that Rebellion lately committed in *Southwales*. *Poyer* lies (as is conceived) in great feare of being ſurprized, and colours the buſineſſe ſo in the beſt nature he can, but all to little purpoſe.

For the buſineſſe of *Tinby* Caſtle, it was delivered to Col. *Horton* the 31. of *May*, with all the Armes & Ammunition, the chiefe Ringleader of this buſines was Colonell *Powel*, moſt of theſe Gentlemen were of *Southwales*, that were in this Rebellion againſt the Parliament.

The number of thoſe Souldiers and Gentlemen that were taken, were 5. or 600. who are now priſoners in *Tinby* under Col. *Horton*, So deſiring to be excuſed, by reaſon of my haſt, till the next opportunity, I ſhall continue

From our Quarters neare Pembrooke this 4. of June 1648.

Your truſty friend
T. W.

A true Relation of Langdales *proceedings in the North, and the Scots intentions to come in to him this present Month of June.*

Sir,

ACcording to your desire, I have sent you the best intelligence (for the present) which is stirring in these parts, as in briefe is thus. Major Gen. *Lambert* doth proceede with much gallantry, and is now taking the field, being in number about 7000. *Langdales* men doe decreate from him daily, which is a great incouragement to our party, and a discouragement to him; some say that Duke *Hamilton* hath disappointed him of what they expected.

The Major Gen. *Lambert* marched this day towards *Skipton*, and hath regained the Castle of *Langdale* by report of all, hath 16. Troopes of Horse, and 2000. Foote, and hath taken a house in the County of *Westmerland* which the Committee had made the chiefe Magazine for those parts, wherein were 4000 Armes, and much Powder, yet our Souldiers are not a jot daunted by reason thereof. Likewise, we have it certainly reported, that the Scots will be with *Langdale* about the 15. of this present moneth of June, except some sudden order be given to *Langdales* forces, before they are united together.

Sir,

Sir, for the present I have but little other newes to write, but God willing, by the next you shall heare further, So in the meane time I remain,

From Yorke June 1. 1648. *Your humble devoted Servant* H. W.

A Letter from New-Castle, *concerning the proceedings of the* Scots *Armie.*

SIR,

I Have in these enclosed Papers, acquainted you with the condition that we are in, which is to this effect.

The great differences in Scotland, doth retard, yet is not like to hinder an Armie comming for Engl: and what more encouragement can be given, then that there comes not Force enough from Parl: to suppresse the English gathered under *Langdale*; that the Design goes on, appeares in that Barwick and Carlisle is supplied with Armes, and other things so from Scotland. L. *Lotherdale* sent lately 22 horse loads into Barwick; its conceived they are well armed. In Cumberland, a party from thence last Friday, took Major *Shafto*, with 16 of his men, he was raising a Troop of Horse about *Brywell*, these were surprised by Colonell *Carnaby*, and other of the Countrey, that knew the way to them, the Major is carried prisoner to Carlisle, this is a great discouragement to others that were arming. *Langdale* had

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musters about Hetherfell, and Grinden, and news is come, that his maine body will quarter at Heman this night or to morrow, they may come whither they will, or goe whither they will, nothing comes to us wherewith to oppose them. Colonel *Lilburne*, now with Major Generall *Lambert*, going towards the quarters of Sir *Marmaduke Langdale*, faced a considerable party of them, but they had no minde to engage.

Sir *Marmaduke Langdale* is still estimated to 5000 able fighting men, it is reported he wants mony, and will suddenly remove.

The third of *June*, The Commons agreed, that the three Votes be drawne up into Propositions, not Bills, and so sent to Scotland, and they agreeing, they are to be sent to the King, and he to make them Acts before any Treaty, and that done, they are to treate, the Lords agree to this, and also discharge the Lords formerly charged.

For Pembrooke (before which the Lieutenant Generall is, with Colonell *Prides* Regiment of foot, and Col. *Deanes*, Col. *Hortons* horse, some of Col. *Scroopes*, and some of Col. *Okeyes* Dragoones) it hath in it, besides what *Poyer* hath in the Castle, three hundred Gallant Horse, and many resolute Foote. Honest Mr. *Peters* (who was buried in Essex, is now risen up in little England beyond Wales) went to the Lyon, a Ship of the Parliaments, riding in Milford Haven, not ingaged with the Kentish men, got from it two Drakes, two Demy Culverins, and two whole Culverins, with all accou-

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accoutrements belonging to them, when but two of them were planted, they were lost off against the Castle; at the same time was storming, and some three nights since, a Village adjoyning to the South gate of the Towne, which being obtained, keepes both Horse and Foot in the towne and Castle, that a man dare not stand upon either wall to shoot without a blinde: which *Poyer* perceiving, pulled in his red Fagge: Their Horse in the Town make desperate sallyes, but not without command of the Guns, and are beaten in, though not without losse on both sides; and their rage is so much the greater, because desiring to come out, it would not bee granted, but upon mercy; They give no quarter to our Dragoones, they are so enraged against them for the last defeat of their Army; nor doe our Dragoones give quarter to any of them: These resolutions joyned against a Forraigne enemy, What glory would they be to England, our Batteries will be finished this night, the Forces before Tenby come up to us, it will then be a round siege, and we hope to give you a good account of this Town, and to leave the Counties in good devotion to Parliament, which will no doubt, continue, if they be severe enough to the ring-leaders, to whom the people are pure slaves; but if Acts of indemnity and favour be shewed to them, or any trust reposed in them, expect new worke before Michaelmas.

FINIS.